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Many Illinois firms nap as firms elsewhere awake from long profitless slumber: Crain's Chicago Business survey. Real local economic strength is in small firms, says Crain's, reporting Motorola expects to trim 3,500 more workers and payout \$175 million more by yearend.

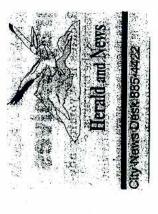
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Northwestern Hospital bled last year – it saw red, suffering more than \$90 million in losses on investments & non-operating assets: its 1st loss in more than 10 years, notes Crain's Chicago Business.

The \$63-million rebate proposal Illinois Commerce Commission is preparing recommending People's Energy refund customers for winter 2000-01 gas rate spike is far less than \$230-million urged by city, Crain's Business reports from an obtained summary of draft testimony.

CRAIN'S ALSO REPORTS:

Interview with Pat Quinn, former State Treasurer of Illinois. He helped start the Illinois Utilities Board. RC: Where do you stand on the utility business now? Pat Quinn: We'll there's a real problem in Chicago and across Illinois where people are paying unbelievably high natural gas bills, the highest ever in our state, mainly due to the fumbling and bumbling of the gas companies. They didn't last summer hedge against the price so as a result they are passing on price increases entirely on to the consumer. We don't think that's fair. The gas company, which did a lot of blunders, should bear the cost. They shouldn't make the average family who lives from pay check to pay check every month pay high prices for natural gas. The problem is compounded by government, both our state government and our city government have utilities taxes on heating bills. The amount of the taxes altogether is 13 percent, so a citizen is getting a \$400 heating bill a month to heat their home and then the city and the state asks for another \$50 or \$60 in a tax. So it's really very unfair and that's why so many citizens from so many places are banning together demonstrating against the gas companies, they are not happy with the city and the state, with their unfair taxes. And also the Illinois Commerce Commission which is supposed to regulate the gas companies was asleep on the wheel. They didn't take on the gas companies when they were making these mistakes and as a result the consumers are the victims. RC: Today the issue is gas what do you see coming with electric utilities in Illinois? PQ: Well we have a lot of problems with Commonwealth Edison. They have their own rolling blackout problem which on many occasions in the past several years they've been close to having no power at all. In some they have had black outs in certain neighborhoods. As consumers we have to realize that these companies are not really public utilities. They are supposed to be, but in fact they are privately owned corporations that have been gouging the public with very poor services, with unfair rates and it's time for them to have to be accountable.



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Smoke likely to linger in cold, clear skies

Health division says current conditions increase the chance of poor air quality

By DYLAN DARLING

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Clear skies but cold weather sneans smoke will linger in the Klamath Basin.

Delbert Bell, Klamath County environmental health division manager, said the combination of stagnant air and thermal air inversions increases the chance of days with poor air quality.

"We have had a couple of yellow days here in Klamath Falls," he said.

And it was red last Saturday.

The health division uses the colors of a traffic light to tell people what the air quality is and whether they have the go ahead to burn.

Green means it is OK to burn; yellow means air quality is approaching

unhealthful levels so burning is restricted; and red mean the air quality is unhealthy and burning is banned.

Even during green days, Bell said people should not use their wood stoves or fire places unless they don't have other heating choices. In December, the Klamath County Board of Commissioners and other officials announced that Klamath County meets federal standards for clean air. About a decade earlier the air was identified as some of the worst in the country.

Wood smoke concentrations were most severe in 1989, when Klamath Falls violated air quality standards on 45 days during the year. By 1993, the city the number of violations was reduced to zero.

Bell said smoke hangs in the area on days with little wind. He said there needs to be winds of 3 to 4 mph to push smoke out of the area. Each day the health division puts out air quality advisories at about 11 a.m. To hear the daily advisory call 882-2876.